

CAMP DODGE SOLDIER DIES FROM ACCIDENT

Message Reaches Monett That George Vineyard Died June 16—Will Be Buried at Monett.

A message was received here Wednesday morning from Camp Dodge, Ia., stating that George Vineyard died June 16 from accident. The message contained an inquiry as to whether the body should be sent here for burial. No particulars have been learned.

It was known here that Vineyard had been missed from the camp on Saturday night, June 15, and the supposition was that he had deserted. His dead body was found later and his death is said to have been due to an accident.

Relatives here telegraphed the authorities to send the body to Monett for burial. The remains will be accompanied by a soldier.

George Vineyard married a young girl, Lea Nelson, just before he left for the camp. He has a brother here, Orlando Vineyard, who is employed by M. E. Gillioz, the contractor.

"SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS" AUTHOR IN THE OZARKS

Harold Bell Wright Spends Day in Springfield on Way to White River Country.

Harold Bell Wright, the man who, according to many newspaper reports, should be languishing alone in the last stages of consumption, with his tent pitched far from his fellow-men on the sands of a California desert, arrived in Springfield yesterday about as healthy a looking specimen as one could hope to see in this beef-once-a-week and corn-bread-daily age.

Mr. Wright, who is identified in this section of the country as "the man who wrote 'The Shepherd of the Hills,'" accompanied by several men, representing the Harold Bell Wright Story Picture corporation, is enroute to the White river section of the Ozarks, the scene of that story, to investigate the adaptability of the country to the production of motion pictures. It is Mr. Wright's purpose, should he find conditions favorable, to produce a motion picture of "The Shepherd of the Hills" among the hills that lent him the inspiration of the story and where the scenes of the story itself are laid.

The writer hopes to make the atmosphere of his picture as real as that of his book, and it is not his idea of art "for a mountaineer to shoot through the window of a cabin in the Ozark hills and have a California palm tree loom up through the broken pane."

To produce many of the scenes, and especially the night scenes, it will be necessary to provide a lighting system that will afford lights of unusual brilliancy. If this power can be arranged for it is very likely that the picture will be produced in this country. Mr. Wright, accompanied by E. W. Reynolds, publisher of the Wright books; E. J. Vallejo, camera man; John K. Holden, property man; Guy Brooks, purchasing agent, and W. T. Gaskill, distributor of the motion picture company, will leave today for Branson and Hollister to investigate the situation.

Mr. Wright himself has written the scenario and will personally direct the making of the film. If it is made in the Ozarks a company of twenty-five persons will be brought here and the entire cast will remain until October.—Springfield Republican.

Entertained

Misses Tennie and Addie Scott entertained a number of their friends at a party at their home Monday evening. The evening was spent in playing games and music. Refreshments were served at a late hour to the following guests:

Misses Pauline Kirby, Leota Meade, Pearl Gray, Leta Arnhart, Lula Schaffnutt, Clara Vaughan, Lucy Sparr, of Alba, Anna and Letha Walton, Leona and Anna Scott, Gaynor, Lena and Thelma Hogle, Oral Broyles, Columbus Mayhan, John Hogan, Willie Cobble, Jack Kirby, Floyd Cress, George Morris, Ted and Ross Walton, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Atkinson and two children.

Do you get up at night? Sanol is surely the best for all kidney or bladder troubles. Sanol gives relief in 24 hours from all backache and bladder troubles. Sanol is a guaranteed remedy. 35c and \$1.00 a bottle at the drug store.—Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Grass are moving today from Third street to their new home, recently purchased from Will Montgomery.

Fred Walton, Homer Linn, Charles Hugel and C. W. Vaughan motored to the farm of Alvin Linn Tuesday evening.

Sanol Eczema Prescription is a famous old remedy for all forms of Eczema and skin diseases. Sanol is a guaranteed remedy. Get a 35c large trial bottle at the drug store.—Adv.

MESSAGES FROM OUR SOLDIER BOYS IN CAMP AND OVERSEAS

Raymond D. Lipe Writes from France

The following letter was received from Raymond D. Lipe by one of his friends here. Raymond is in the coast artillery branch of the service and drives an ammunition car:

"Received your letter and, believe me, it sure was a God-send, as I always appreciate a letter from home more than a meal. Your letters certainly help me and if you will continue I will always be in debt to you. 'The people of Southern France treated us royally. In some places they had never seen an American soldier before. They kept waving at us and met us with wine, apples and flowers. I took the apples and flowers, but as for the wine, 'Nix.' A glass of vinegar is better than this wine."

We drove trucks through and were one week on the way. We started about 12 o'clock at night and stopped one day and night in Paris. While there I saw the Louvre, Eiffel Tower, the Seine, Notre Dame and other points of interest. I was only a short distance from where one of those long-range guns shot, but could not go over where it landed. Paris is a pretty city, but its streets are so crooked that I got lost four times in one day.

The people here drive burros no larger than a dog to a large cart. It is comical to see the men or women going along beating a burro, which does not increase his pace, but moves his ears and crawls on.

"From the top of some of these mountains I can see for miles over the country. The green fields with their neatly kept hedges between them sure make a pretty picture. For a day and a half we ran through nothing but vineyards. People save fuel here, even to grape clippings, and tie them in bundles like wheat."

You want to watch for my name among the missing, for if a shell hits my truck of ammunition I sure will be missing.

It will be the women of America who will help win the war, for they, by their willing sacrifice of food and necessities of life, are providing the best ammunition with which to beat Germany. The boys all appreciate it, so that our Allies may be fed.

"It is about 8 o'clock and still light enough to finish this letter. I am using the steering wheel of my truck for a table."

"Any news from Monett that you care to write will be appreciated by this 'soldier kid,' and will be answered as promptly as possible."

"I must bid you 'bon soir,' for it is getting dark."

"Au revoir."

Raymond D. Lipe, 2nd Bat., 1st Bn., Howitzer Reg. C. A. C., A. E. F., France.

RUSSELL HOBBS

HAS TASTED GAS

In a letter to home folks, dated May 19, Russell Hobbs, who is in France, says: "I have had a taste of German gas alright and I can't say that it is very agreeable. I would just about as soon smell the gas as to have to wear these gas masks. They sure do fit tight over your face."

"I have learned to talk a little French, but have long ago given up hope of ever being able to talk it fluently."

"I guess that train load of curios was very interesting. Those German airplanes are very common over here. I saw two of them come down the other day. They were both on fire. There is about as much fighting in the air as on the ground. They are at it all the time. The French are sure good at air fighting. They go through some great maneuvers up in the air. It is a great show to watch several of them in a fight."

"Warren is the only one from Monett that I have run across so far."

"I was glad to hear of the success you had with the Liberty Bond campaign. At the rate they are shooting things up over here it is going to take several Liberty Bonds to pay for it all. PVT. RUSSELL L. HOBBS, 'Bat. A. 5 F. A., A. E. F., via New York."

WRITE TO THE SOLDIER BOYS

Nearly every letter written home by the boys in the army and navy shows their appreciation of letters from home and of the home paper, which most of them get. As we are given letters from the boys to publish we will also print their addresses. Copy the address of the boys you know and write to them occasionally. It does them more good than you can realize.

Thomas Melton on the Front Line Mrs. Mary Moseley received a letter from her brother, Thomas R. Melton, dated May 21, in which he said that he was seeing active service on the front line and had been for some time. He is well and getting along fine.

BOYS STILL HAVE SPIRIT

THEY LEFT HOME WITH

Warren Hoover, who enlisted at the beginning of the entry of the United States into the war, and who has seen eight months' service, tells of some of the hardships the boys are enduring "over there." Yet he says they have the same spirit with which they left the States. He calls it a "jaw-bone war," because they are not allowed to fight as much as he thinks he would like. We print a part of his letters, which were written May 17:

"What do the people of the United States think of the war? I think instead of so much parading and passing review that they should realize that war is going on and that it is not a joke."

"If some of the young bucks at home could get up nerve enough to enlist maybe they could see some of the trench life. I myself have woken up in the night and had to pump water out of the dugout until it got low enough to run out of my bed. But still we boys have the spirit we left the States with."

"It won't be long now until I have been a year in France. In that time I have seen the condition of things of the Allies, and Germany will have to go several more years if she whips the Allies, and it would be safe to say she would have to hold out twelve years longer."

"Looking into the sky, I can see a French and boche plane in battle. All the way from three to five boches are brought down daily here. Hardly ever a French one is brought down."

"I don't know whether this will pass the censor or not, but the German infantry take four days' rations with them to the trenches on this sector because we fire so heavily that ration wagons and ammunition cannot go by the roads."

"I have never run across any of the boys from home only Hobbs, Tatum and Ralph Blake. I also saw Franz Allebach. He is an aviator and he sure is a fine looking soldier. Blake was wounded a while back, but is with his company now."

"I have been pretty lucky at the front here. Have had everything from a rifle to a 210 shot at me, but always managed to escape some way without getting hurt. A bunch of the boys went to the hospital today—have some kind of sickness."

"Well, I think the Kaiser will be with his back against the wall next spring. It will be about eighteen months yet before the war is over, but when we commence driving we will go to Berlin. That is the spirit of all in the Allied armies."

"Not so many would be needed to win the war if they would let us fight, but, dagit, they dig in ten thousand feet and there they stay. One side looks like it was afraid to attack the other. Some jaw-bone war, I think."

"PRIVATE WARREN P. HOOVER, Bat. F, 6th F. A., A. E. F., in France."

Sergt. Brown Moved to New Camp

Sergeant Richard Brown, son of Mrs. Lou Brown, of Monett, writes that he has been transferred from Camp Zachary Taylor at Louisville, Ky., to Camp Sherman at Chillicothe, Ohio.

Camp Sherman is a new camp and will be one of the best training centers in the United States. General Harry C. Hale, who is termed a "prince" by his men, is in charge of the 84th division.

The Trench and Camp says: "Gen. Harry C. Hale spent two days at the camp (Sherman) the middle of the week, during which time he inspected every inch of it in his characteristic thorough manner. He was accompanied by Captain Cummings, his personal aide. Captain Lew Wallace, of the intelligence section; Lieutenant Ramiciotti, Sergeant Richard Brown, of the administration staff, and several of the division field clerks have also been here for several days."

Mount Vernon Boy Wounded

Lieutenant William Ross Gehring, of Mount Vernon, was severely wounded in France last week, according to the United States casualty list, made public yesterday. His mother, Mrs. W. H. Sloan, of Mount Vernon, was notified of the wounding of her son last week by the War Department. Young Gehring entered the service after he was commissioned at the first officers' training camp.—Springfield Republican.

Franklin Combs Is in France

Franklin E. Combs writes that he has arrived safely in France. His address is No. 838593, Co. B, 52 Am. Train, C. A. C., via New York, A. E. F. On enlisting in the coast artillery Franklin was sent to California. From there he was sent east and finally was sent to join the American Expeditionary Forces in France.

Jim Mansfield Leaving Camp Mills

Thomas Mansfield received a letter from his son, Jim, saying that he was packed up ready to leave Camp Mills.

He said: "I am now packed and ready to leave again for parts unknown, but we are all ready and anxious to move, with the hopes that we will go across. For the way we are packing, we must be going on the water, for we have overcoats and slickers, an extra blanket and underclothes in our packs, which will add a little more weight."

"If you don't hear from me for a week or two, don't be uneasy, for I will be on my way safely across. Tell all the folks good-day and good luck. Don't tell them good-bye, for I am coming back, and I will be all together if I don't count too many fish on the way over and back."

"There were about three companies of engineers came in yesterday from Texas and Mexico and some of the boys seem to think we will go to the border to fill their places, but I don't think so. I hope not, at least, for we want to go to France."

Raymond Bingham in Good Spirits

Mrs. Mary R. Bingham received a letter from her son, Raymond, dated May 12. He is evidently in good spirits and writes that he is not yet in a dangerous place.

He says: "Will write you a few lines to let you know that I am well and happy. As this is Mothers' Day, every American soldier is requested to write home to his mother and to one Y. M. C. A. secretary. Dr. Egbert furnished the carnations for every man of our company to wear today. He is certainly a mighty fine man and he will do all he can for us boys. He is just like a father to most of the boys."

"Well, Mother, our squadron received our service stripes for six months' service in France. Don't worry about me while I'm away from home, for I will return to you just as free from bad habits as I was before I left home and I'm in no danger as yet, and don't suppose I will be as long as we are in a construction squad."

"Pvt. WILLIAM R. BINGHAM, '463d Aero Sqdn., Air Depot No. 1, Zone of Advance, A. E. F."

Grant Utter Expects to Leave Soon

Grant Utter, who is in a mechanical school in the aviation corps at Kelley Field, San Antonio, Tex., says that it is rumored there that some of the boys are to be shipped out after this week. He thinks he will be one of them and hopes he is, because he is tired of the heat of the Texas camp.

He said: "I found Myron Dunlap Saturday night, and then I saw him again yesterday (June 9). I was sure glad to see him, for he was the only person I had seen from Monett since I enlisted except a few soldiers. I also saw one of the Caltons, who lives out on Pleasant Ridge, yesterday. He is in a balloon squadron at Camp Wise, near San Antonio."

"GRANT Z. UTTER, 'Line M, Section 6, Kelley Field No. 1, South San Antonio, Tex."

Ed Lane Completing Training

C. C. Lane has a letter from his son, Ed, who has been in training at Great Lakes, Ill. Extracts from his letter are as follows:

"Well, I guess this will be the last week of school. I don't know where I will go yet. I am thankful when I am through school, all right, and out in the army. I could get a good commission if I wanted to fly, but I don't want it. The position offered is the same as Walford Anderson was to have, observing and aerial gunner. It would amount to about \$1,800 a year, but they don't draw it long enough unless they are lucky."

"I am still in the navy and always will be unless aviation comes under one branch of the service. I am glad I am in the aviation of the navy, for I will be on the coast somewhere."

PETE SCOTT, MONETT BOY, WRITES FROM FRANCE

Pete Scott, who was among the Monett contingent to reach France recently, writes that they had a fine trip over. A few of the boys were very seasick. He likes the country fine. He says all the Monett boys in the company are getting along well. They had fine weather on the trip. They had just entered their camp on the day he wrote and he said it was a fine place. His address is Private Pete F. Scott, Company A, 129 M. G. Bn., 35th Division, A. E. F.

Van Hook Joins Engineering Corps

Herman Van Hook, of the American Bridge Company, of Chicago, has enlisted in the U. S. Engineers and will go to Camp Funston for training next week. He visited friends here Sunday on his way to Cassville for a visit with his mother before going into training.

Dr. Ellis Jones Receives Commission

Dr. Ellis Jones, of Keifer, Ok., has been given a commission of first lieutenant in the U. S. Medical Corps. Dr. Jones was a volunteer in this service and expects to be called to duty soon. He is a brother of Dr. A. Jones, of Monett.

James Johnston Happy in France

Mr. and Mrs. James Johnston received a letter from their son, James, this week. James is bracing on a railroad in France and says that he is happy in his work. He and Ora Huffman, also of Monett, went together to the training camp and are together in France, both in the same line of work. They work twelve hours a day and have one day off in five.

James was unable to get his mail for three months and when his letters finally found him he received 45 letters in a few days, which, as he said, "made him feel like a new fellow."

In the town in which he and Huffman are quartered are many boys in khaki.

Soldier Appreciated Socks

Mrs. John Walsh received a letter from a soldier at Camp Doniphan, saying that he had received a nice pair of socks containing her name and that he wrote to thank her for them and to let her know that they had reached the right place. He asked her to write to him, but said that if she did not care to do so, to give his name to some pretty girl. The girls now have the letter writing in charge.

Andy Crawford received a postal card today, informing him that his son, Raymond H. Crawford, has landed safely in France. Raymond is a member of the 110th Motor Supply company. Mr. Crawford has another son, Ira, who is a member of the aviation corps, and who is training in Southern California.—Aurora Daily Light.

Attend School of Mines at Rolla

Reuben Bounous and Henry Long have gone to Rolla, Mo., to attend the school of mines. They are volunteers for a mechanical course of training for the U. S. army.

Miss Helen Perry received a message Friday, stating that Captain Jim Wright, of Company E, 110th Supply Train, had arrived safely in France.

A telegram was received by W. H. Sloan Friday from the War Department stating that his step-son, Lieut. Ross Gahring, had been slightly wounded on the battle field in France, and that there was no cause for worry. His mother was on a visit to her brother in Memphis, Tenn., when the telegram arrived. So far as known, Lieut. Gahring is the first one of our Lawrence county boys at the front to spill his blood for his country.—Lawrence Chieftain.

Discharged from Military Service

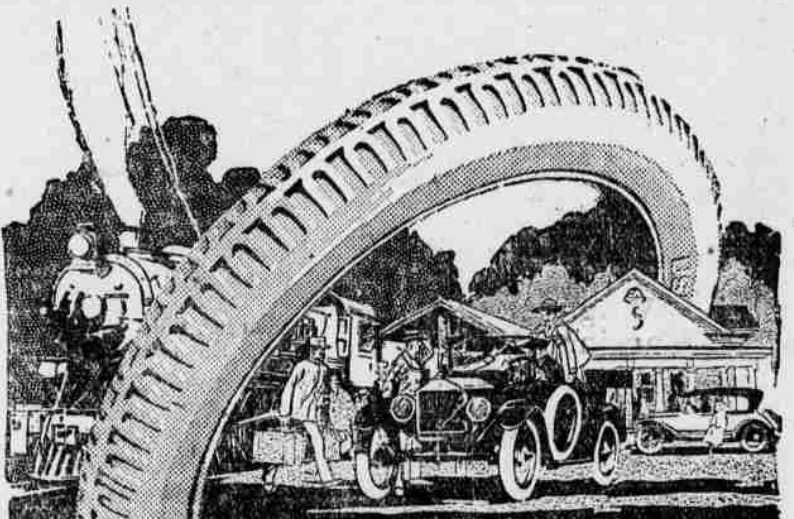
James G. Leach, a Frisco fireman, who went to Camp Dodge with the last Barry county contingent, has been given an honorable discharge from the army on account of physical disability. He returned to Monett Tuesday night.

Friends of Private Joseph L. Kennedy have received a letter from him this morning, giving his address as follows: Battalion D, 340 F. A., 89th Division, American Expeditionary Forces, New York. He has recently been transferred there from Camp Funston, Kan.

Mrs. E. S. Gilmore and son, F. P. Port, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Shipley, of Marshall Hill, for the past two weeks, returned to Tulsa, Ok., Monday morning on No. 7. Mr. Port leaves for Fort Logan, Colo., immediately to take his final examination for entrance to the signal corps of the regular army. He has been in Monett regaining his health after nine weeks' confinement in the government hospital at Sand Springs, Ok., from an exceedingly critical operation.

Family Reunion

A family reunion was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Herman at their home west of Peirce City. Their daughter, Miss Laura, a graduate nurse of St. Louis, is home for a visit. The relatives present were Mr. and Mrs. John Herman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dow and Mr. and Mrs. John Herman and family.



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United States Tires will raise any car to higher efficiency.

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